# DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY

### For the Children Just at Bedtime

(Continued from Saturday)

Tommie Mouse and the Brownie.

Tommie managed to get to the ground and into the house without being seen the dog, and the cook was not in the itchen and the pantry door was open. "It is great fun being a cat after all." hought Tommie, who had doubted a ew minutes before if he had been wise make a change. "Here I am in a cantry full of things I like and no one

But Tommie was mistaken, for up of a shelf was the house cat, who had aken advantage of the cook's absence from the kitchen and was drinking cream from a bow!. When she saw Fommie she humped her back and hiss-

"What are you doing in my pantry? she asked. "You get right out of here. and without waiting for a reply she sprang at poor Tomnie, knocking over the bowl from which she was drinking and a dish of soup, which spilled over Tommie, and when the cook came into the kitchen just as he was running out she seized a broom again and chased

coming in here and upseting all the cream and soup. I don't ree where that trange cat came from," poor Tommie neard her say from his hiding place

nder the steps. Hungry and frightened. Tommie sat nder the steps until he thought it safe o come out, and then he ran to the

oods as fast as he could go. He looked where he had seen the Brownie the day before, but he was got there now, and poor Toning lay lown beside the rock and began to mew

out his grief.

"Hello, it is you making all this moles," said some one and Tommie looking on he rock looking down at him.

Mrs. Barrett cinded tomorrow. "I heard someone making a mournful ound," said the Brownie, "so I came it to see what is the matter. You have our wish I see: you are a big white at. Why are you making such a fuss." 'Oh! Mr. Brownic, please set me hanged into a mouse again. I haven't ad anything to eat and the dog chases ne and the cook drives me out with a groom when I go into the house; even he house cat treats me as if I were a nouse," cried Tommie.
"I knew how it would be," said the

trewnie. "and the fairy said so, too: ut I told her the only way to cure you as to let you have a try at being a cat. will see what I can do for you."
The Brownie knocked on the rock tree times, and as it opened the rownie d'sappeared and Tommie found.

s nose upon the cold rock as he tried follow his friend, for he did not want lose sight of him until he was banged into a mouse again

hanged into a mouse again. He had to wait, however, for the rock losed and shut him outs'de, and there he waited unt'l he fell asleep.

Tommic dreamed of mice all around him, but when he tried to go near them they ran into a huge cheese and hid, and when he tried to follow his head humand against the cheese and hid, bumped against the cheese and then he woke up, But he was no longer a cat when he

\*Woke; he was a mouse again, and Tommy Mouse was so happy he jumped up and darced on his hind legs, he ran wer the rock beside him and squeaked joy, but nowhere could be find the

So Tommy Mouse ran home. 'I guess

sa'd Tommie. "Where have you been?" asked all his eighbors when Tommie Mouse ran into the cellar. "We have had a dreadful time, they told him. "The biggest white cut came in here and went to deep right by your corner. We thought be had enten you and we all ran away." But Tominie did not tell them about experience. He fibbed, I am afraid, it fold them he had been looking for mitting to eat, because all the mice. an to a hole in the wail and Tommie an to a hole in the wail and Tomme of lowed, and soon he was eating cheese one nibbling the top of a pie faster han any of them in the very pantry here a short time before he had been fitten out by the cook. When he wan set safe in his home and sleepy from along so much Tommie Mouse thought what a lucky fellow I am to be my-ell again. Never will I wish for any thei shape. I can run farter than a nd I can and nicer things to cat

When Tommer Mouse awoke he was but he wasn't and there was not appear mouse in the cellar than Tom-

### Does Music Pay?

singers manists and accountated souther a first properture of our live concern concern platform. What

are questions which the fathers of sons and daugiters luming to empet on a musical career ask every one from whom they may rease: that onless then emidren these un-mistable signs of genne they had better adopt a less arduous and more ectain treems of obtaining to their hood of extagola

the artist has the luck to become and of the giols of the punts and for that probably a little below well as get-o ne in needed

Caruse had a mard time in my youth now life can early quite comfortwhile \$150,000 a year, where from the being checks he received for making gramophone records. Paderewski the most famous planted in the world, out make exen more than this Ween he misthird four brought blee \$150.08.

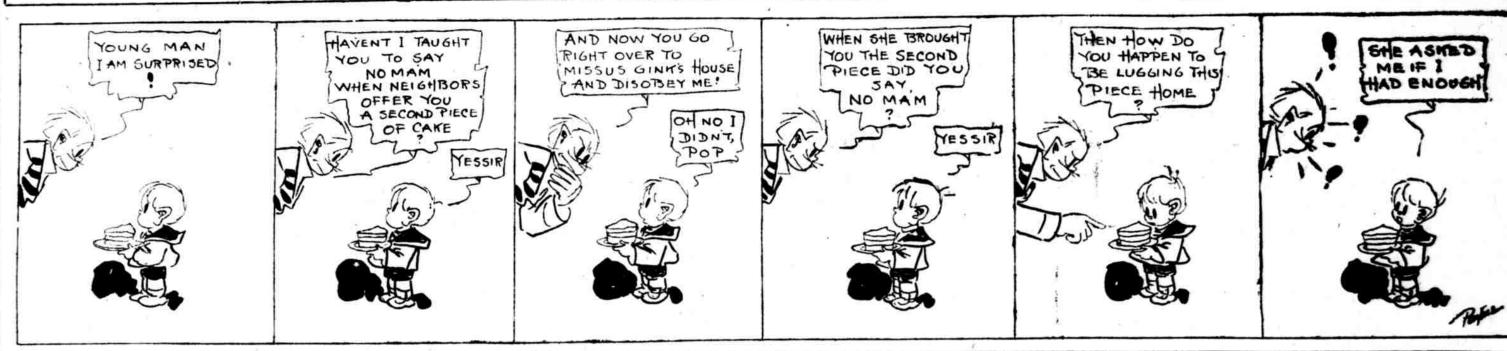
Pot Paderewski has no le e for The life of a traveling virtuoso, and would much prefer to spend the greater part of the year living quietly at his chaict. in Switzerland, devoting himself to com-

teraburg, Josef Hofmans, another cetebrated painist, made the enormous sum of \$65,000 by only twenty appearances.

Laganini, the most famous and ponlar violinist of his day, died worth 550. What a harvest he would reap it he fived teday! Kubelik, who resembles Paganini more than any other tiving violinist in that to charm his audiences he relies chieff on almost magioa' skill in execution, has made \$1,000,000 "S'Matter, Pop?"

Copyright, 1914, by the Press Publishing Co. The New York Evening World.)

By C. M. Payne



## Protecting Immigrant Girls

DITFALLS surrounding the immigrant girl and the fight to secure her protection are described today by Kate Waller Barrett in her series of articles published in THE WASHINGTON TIMES dealing with the need of new community standards to meet changed social conditions.

Mrs. Barrett's story runs through today's issue and will be con-

By KATE WALLER BARRETI.

No American who is truly patriotic can think of the fate of many of the immigrant girls in our country without a blush of shame. Thousands of them, every year, are sacrificed to commercialism and vice because of indifference and the lack of protection and proper care.

When we remember how helpless a well educated woman feels when she first lands in a foreign country. with all the conveniences of modern travel at her command, and when she has plenty of money, how much she is at the mercy of those she meets, some idea may be formed of the condition of the immigrant gir! That this necessary disadvantage should be taken advantage of to her her undoing is indeed, horrible.

Problem Is Serious.

We know that the problem which the government faces is a new one and that we are the first to attempt to absorb into our national life such a heterogeneous mass of foreigners. But the difficulties in the way, instead of being a reason for overlooking the need, should rather call to its solution the very best

thought of the country. It was not until 1907 that the govnment took any interest in the matter. Then under the provisions of the Bennet bill, the Immigration Commission was appointed. The country stood aghast at the conditions revealed by this investigation; some of the findings are recorded in Senate Document No. 752, unfor-tunately now out of print. This document of 20 pages is entirely devoted to data in regard to "The Importation and Harboring of Wom-en for Immoral Purposes," and, that sufficient data was gathered to fill Mo pages, is sufficient reason for us o know how far reaching and to what immense proportions the busi-

ness had grown. Wolves In Sheep's Clothing.

Previous to the appointing of this commission, the National Pierence Crittenton Mission had tried to focus the attention of the Government en a number of cases which illustrated the need of some action, but, because of the lack of general in terest in the subject, these appeals had fallen on leaf cars.

One of the most appalling facts prought out by the investigation was the manner in which so-called philanthropic and remedial agenciewere, as a matter of fact, wolves in sheep's clothing that were preying on these gitis. Of forty-four homes for immigrants

investigated, only three were found suitable for their work, in point of quipment and moral tone. Thirty honies were tound either lacking in equipment or low in moral tone, man, or these agreeing to send girls to unmoral nonzer or else requiring or references or making no investi-ration as 19 inc character of the places to which they were souther girls. Lieuw houses for mani-grants were correctly whims to send girls to immoral houses, even when fold the character of the

Duplicity Made Possible. The investigator would say that

the house was perfectly safe, had never been raided by the police." This always seemed sufficient. superintendent of one of these to mes told the investigators that he one stood the investigators to at he oils not have the right kind of girl then, but he was trying to get some one to "sell him" such a girl, and that he understood just what kind of a girl was needed, "a young girl. sixteen or nineteen, pretty and

healthy."
All of these organizations had per-All of these organizations had permits to visit the docks and talk to the immigrants when they arrived, and most of them had good backing. Some were the representatives of churches, some of phlianthropic agencies, and some had subsidies from foreign governments. Of course, the people behind these organizations did not dream that their agents were guilty of such acts, but the fact that so many people permit. fact that so many people permit their names to be used by organiza-tions that they know practically nothing of, and of whose work they are ignorant, made possible this du-

Zone of Safet /

I could go on, ad infinitum, but the story is too harrowing. I have told enough to make every one realize that unless good people are as much interested in the work of saving the girls as bad people are in dragging hem down, the bad will always be in the front

MR5

KATE WALLER BARRETY

when they took her up from the floor of the institution in walch was wrought the word "Welcome," and ceened her thin, faded waist to revive her, there they saw the medal and on it the word "Heroine."

This was the same noble self-for-

same unworldly spirit that had made

ber a heroine in one case had made her a fallen girl in the other. Selfish, counting-the-cost-kind of individuals are seldom either.

Roosevelt Signs Bill.

This episode happened just when

the bill for the protection of im-

migrant girls had passed Congress

and was waiting Mr. Rooseveit's

signature. I had been to see him a

number of times about the bill, but

because of some investigations that

he wanted to make the signing of

When I knew the story of Mary and realized that if the zons of safety had been thrown around the immigrant girl, Mary would have been safe, I went to see him and told him her story.

of heroism, and he said at once that he wanted to neet her and talk with her. A few days afterwarf I look Mary to the White House. I have seen man, interesting and

porgeous scenes as this historic mansion, but never have I seen a

mansion, but hever have I seen a President of the United Bates ap-pear more worthy of his bigh office than when I caw him sitting down with a poor immigrant girl, talk-ing to her of her troubles, and dis-

cussing her future welfare.

It is needless to say that the full was speedly signed and became a

OR BLADDER BOTHER

Harmless to tlush Kidneys

and neutralize irritating

acids.

SALTS IF KIDNEYS

remembered Mary and her act

the bill was delayed.

As an outcome of these facts brought out in this investigation. Congress passed an act making it an offense for any one to contribute to the delinquency of an immigrant girl before she had been in this country three years, thus placing a has had time to learn the language and something of conditions. This action on the part of the Government was taken about the same time that the Government signed the interna-tional agreement for the abolition of the international white slave traffic, in unison with other govern-

l'uninating Example.

Previous to this time we had had in our care an immigrant girl whose case is an illuminating example of the danger to such girls, and of how the splendid traits of mind and heart are often used for their own undoing.

young English girl, whom we will call Mary, on the advice of a school friend, ran away from her in Liverpool. When she reached New York, she was held

for deportation. But she had caught the chickenpox coming over and was sent to
North Brothers island until she
recovered. While under the charge
of the Government there, she contracted searlet fever. At the time
of the Slocum disaster she was lying in the convalescent ward, recovering from searlet fever. When
she heard of the ship being on fire,
out in the open sea, she rushed to
the beach, threw herself into the
water, and, in spite of at weakened
condition, succeeded in saving thirteen children.
For this act of heroism she was
given a gold medal by the City of
New York. Then, with her head
turned by the attention she had received, and with no wise friend in
guide and direct, she was left to go
her own sweet will. The inevitable
happened. But she had caught the chicken-

It is one of the strange things

that when society is most guilty of the sin of omission, when the logical outcome occurs ,it holds up its hands in holy horrors. Saved From Suicide

In less than a year from the time this brave, self-forgetting sul land ed on our shores, she came out of the Lying-in ward of a hospital with a baky in her arms. With no friend, and not a penny in her pecket, she was about to commit suitide with her laby in her arms. by jumping into the river, when a collection saw her and brought her to the Florence Crittenton Home. She fainted from exhaustion before the bell could be answered, and

### THE THEATERS

With two musical shows and a farce leading the list of attractions in Washington this week, there should be no lack of amusement for the "tired business man," and a good attendance should be noted at all the theaters, whether all the wives, sisters, and sweethearts go The list of local attractions

BELASCO-"The Pleasure Seekers musical comedy from the Winter Garden; book by Edgar Smith; music and lyrics by E. Ray Goetz.

COLUMBIA-Bruce McRae in "Nearly Married;" a farce by Edgar Serwyn, produced by Cohan and Harris. NATIONAL-Henry W. Savage's profuction of "Maids of Athens," A Vien-

nese operetta by the composer and librettist of "The Merry Widow. POLI'S-"Kindling," a drama by Charles Kenyon. Frances Neilson and Richard Buhler will have the leading

B. F. KEITH'S-Vaudeville, Pathe news films, organ recitals, and daily CASINO-Vaudeville and photoplays with special features, including "Coun-

ry Store," dancing contests, and ama-GAYETY-Two-act musical burlesque "Madame, Who Are You?" presented by the Gay New Yorkers company.

COSMOS-Vaudeville and photoplays from 1:30 to 10:45 p. m.

CRANDALL'S-Moving pictures exclusively. Performance continuous from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

### The Plaque Hat

Of the many types of hats now or display the various plateau or plaque styles are considered the most promising, says the Dry Goods Economist. The plaque or plateau styles appear varied form. Sometimes they are folded down over the ears, resulting in an exterme poke; again, they are lifted

the back, providing a fashionable wat tear style. Hats on this order are especially appropriate for wear with taffeta dresses featuring the bouffant hip draperies and the more old-fashioned they are in

at the side by means of bandcau, so that the hat resembles a huge pancake and still again the bandeau is placed in

officet the greater their suitability for trus purpose

## Today's Best Photo-Play Stories

#### 'THE TWINS' DOUBLE' Three-Reel Drama

Nell and Joe (twin sisters) .. Grace Cunard Phil Kelly, detective ...... Francis Ford .....Eddle Boland Yeen Kee. Detectives-Harry Schumm, R. M. Kellar, Mr. Montague, Abe Mondon, Harry Edmonson,

66THE Twins' Double" is the first of a series of modern detective plays and presents some vivid, realscenes of the underworld as they actually exist-scenes in an opium dive, in the filthy back alleys of a great tenement district, and then suddenly shifted to a beautiful home and ball-room where society is wont to parade in all its luxury. To see these two strata of life brought together in forcible conflict where the exposures of the lower mean the exposure of the hypocrisy and moral weakness of the other, exercise a

tremendous effect on the spectator. Grace, the crook, is acquitted after Kelly, the detective, has brought all his machinery to bear to convict her. In the dive which she inhabits she finds under the inshe inhabits she finds under the influence of opium, a society woman who is almost her double. In Neil's purse Grace finds a note telling of the costume that she (Neil) is going to wear at a fashionable masquerade that night. Grace goes to the masquerade as Neil, and there meets Neil's twin sister, Jo, and Kelly, the detective. Neither suspects that she is not Neil.

At the height of the ball Grace steals a pearl tecklace from a soa scene of confusion, and to compli-cate matters, Nell puts in an ap-pearance. With the twin sisters and the sees that he has been tricked. He is about to arrest Grace when the woman crook makes a clever escape. He traces her to the dive and comes face to face with her. Grace shows him Nell, his sweetheart, sleeping off the effects of the drug. In rapid succession Grace cludes the detective three times and arrain escapes. escapes. again escapes.

The detective again locates Grace in a case. After closing every

nue of escape he goes to her and presents her with a jewel box. The woman opens it to see the present. It contains a pair of handcuffs. She is taken. The story ends when Nell promises the detective to forever forsake the drug of so many sor-rows.

"The Twins' Double" will be pre-sented tomorrow afternoon and night at the Empress Theater, 416

### "A Bottled Romance."

A summer resort girl, hungering for "real romance," writes a note inviting her "soulmate" to meet her at a certain spot at a certain time, tucks it in a bottle, and throws it in the water. Her flance has heard her recount her plan to a chum. He collects twenty bottles, puts a copy of the note in each one, and rets the mall afloat. They come ashore and are found.

When the young woman arrives at her appointed rendezvous she finds a small army awaiting her, with her delighted sweetheart hidden around the corner watching the success of his experiment. The girl runs, every one following, and travels through the trains and boats.

When she has reached the end of her resources her sweetheart rescues

resources her sweetheart rescues

#### "The Hero."

-Vitragraph. Maude, a charming girl, who is having her very first masculine call-er, is greatly impressed with Perci-val, who is fat and greatly impress-ed with himself. So enamored is she of Percival's charms that she scorms her brother's college chum who is her brother's college chum, who is home on a vacation. She pins her faith to Percival, under the delusion that he will fulfill her magazine re-

quirements of heroism.

The lads arrange to test the youth's mettle when they learn that he has invited Maude to have lunch with him at a fashionable restaurant. With their college theatrical experiwith their college theatrical experience, the brother changes himself into a villainous outlaw, a process the audience follows delightedly.

When Maude and Percival depart for the restaurant Syd follows at a discreet distance, enters, and seats himself at a table just behind Maude.

Then in comes her brother, in all the horror of his highwayman gear, and, dashing to Maude's table, flings himself threateningly before her. She screams and falls fainting into the waiting arms of Syd, while Percival speedily fades away.

#### "THE REFORM CANDIDATE Majestic.

HIS is a strong story, depicting the pitfalls in the path the political reformer. James Condon is so engrossed in his campaign that he neglects his young wife. He is so popular he causes the opposition great uneasiness. These two circumstances get him into serious trouble.

Condon's private secretary is in the pay of the opposition. Also he is in love with Mrs. Condon. Condon finds the secretary with his wife in a lover-like attitude. He dismisses him.

him.

The dismissed secretary goes to the headquarters of the opposition. Mrs. Condon cannot bear her husband's suspicions and leaves him. This fact is published in the newspapers. The private secretary employs an adventuress to entrap Condon. She fails in her early attempts, but succeeds at last in beguiling him into a gambling house which the opposition proposes to have raided.

raided.

While Condon is in the den one of the gamblers quarrels with his former secretary, whho also is there. The police arrive and everybody flees except Condon, his former secretary, and the adventuress. The gambler who has quarreled with the secretary approaches from behind a curtain and shots and kills his enemy. Condon is found alone with the body, the pistol on the floor.

floor.

A newspaper account of Condon's arrest falls into the hands of his wife. She is convinced of his innocence. On the street she meets two of her husband's political opponents and overhears part of their plot. She persuades a messenger boy to lend her his uniform, and in that disguise penetrates the secret headquarters of Condon's enemies. She learns the concealed story of the learns the concealed story of the murder, but her disguise is penetrated, and she is locked in a room on the highest floor of a skyscraper. She escapes by clambering along the grooved wall of the building to another window, seeks out the adventuress, and pleads with her to belp her.

The adventuress, who has been disappointed in her efforts to obtain money from Condon's enemies, agrees and points out the real murderer's hiding place. He is arrested and confesses just as the coroner's jury is about to hold Condon for murder.

## Woodward & Lothrop

New York-WASHINGTON-Paris.

ANNOUNCE THEIR SPRING FASHION EXHIBITION OF

## AUTHORITATIVE STYLES IN WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S APPAREL TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

March Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh TO WHICH EVERY WOMAN IS MOST CORDIALLY INVITED

> This display places the stamp of approval upon the spring fashions, giving expression to the latest and most exclusive and beautiful creations, from every source worthy of sanction-

PORTRAYING THE MANY VARIED STYLE TENDENCIES, INTRODUCING MODES OF AN EXCLUSIVE CHARACTER, APPROVING THE NEW MATERIALS AND SHADES.

Individuality is one of the strongest features to be noted; the soft, exquisite texture of the materials is another, and the beautiful blending of shades, and the picturesque draping of the garments themselves, is carried out in many charmingly novel ways.

The new modes are of more genuine interest to American women than in any previous season, the inspirations and ideals being particularly American, and pleasingly leminine-and all of them having an unprecedented amount of newness and originality.

This Opening Display is actively participated in by our entire third floor Readyto-Wear Sections, bringing into especial prominence the convenience of arrangement and ease of selection afforded by this modern method.

## Right From the Shoulder

ong he will stick there.

CORDING to hellon, a popular man unless he rides with a steady seat one of the most simple almost coverome. Get plant from amounts a "tenderfoot" on the 'sark of ing around in the saddle to look at take a tablespoontial in a glass of vice. COORDING to hellon, a popular man unless he rides with a steady seat

fate is to set a young man in the sadule | Yields a better mount. Train the horse

named together at the Royal Albert
Half, in London, one Sunday last year
they faced an audience of 12,000, and
thousands more had to be refused ad
A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is very apt to fling off a young.

A job is ve

Kidney and bladder weakness result rom urle acid, says a mited authority. The kidneys filter this gold from the blood and pass if on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation, and in very neafuse, again, there is difficulty in vortage.

Ing it.

Bladder weakness most folk! call it, because they can't control orination.

While it is extremely amoying and sometimes very patieful, this is really a Tenderfoot on the lark of a bushing bronco and see how other horses.

Jumping from one job to another just or three days. This will reutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and fate is to set a young main in the saddie. Yields a better mount. Train the horse urinary organs, which then art normal-

fate is to set a young man in the saddie.

If a career and see how fat he will your riding. Become the master of your job because you have stuck to it.

And a "CAREER," if you spell it in capital letters and inclose it in "quotes," lit you have wen command.

In quite likely to supply about the same amount of "bucking" as the untained doesn't come at the start. A rare isn't you refer to the same amount of "bucking" as the untained doesn't come at the start. A rare isn't you until the finish under the wire splendid for bidness and causes to had a refer to the same and some and inclose it in "quotes," lit you have wen command.

Don't get restless because success the unitained doesn't come at the finish under the wire splendid for bidness and causes to had.

Agent, O'Donnell's Drug